

No. 5435 號五十三百四千五第 日七十月三年亥乙緒光 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 22ND APRIL, 1875. 四年禮 號三十三月四英 港香 PRICE \$24 PER MONTH.

Intimations.

HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY.

THE SECOND CONCERT OF THE SEASON will be given in the CITY HALL on THURSDAY EVENING, the 29th April, commencing at 8 p.m.

Programme will shortly be published.

Tickets—Price, 2 Dollars each—can be obtained at Messrs. JAMES CRAWFORD & Co's., a Firm of the Public can be seen, on and on Monday, the 28th inst. and also at the office of the Hall on the night of the Concert.

ROBERT G. ALFORD, Secy. Hon. Sec.

602 Hongkong, 18th April, 1875.

FOR HILLO (Direct.)

IE Spanish Brk

"NUEVO CONSTANTE,"
First Master, will have immediate despatch he above Port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
REMEDIOS & Co.
609 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1875.

FOR SALE.

IRON TUBES, of Various Sizes. Apply to
THOS. G. GLOVER,
East Point.

606 Hongkong, 21st April, 1875.

FOR SALE.

MA COAL at \$8 per
Purchasers.

THOS. G. GLOVER,
East Point.
7 Hongkong, 16th April, 1875.

FOR SALE.
PAIR of MARINE ENGINES, 80 Horse-
Power, fitted with Compound Cylinders
each diameter, 2 feet 8 inches stroke, com-
p. 1st Condensers, in good working order.
Connections complete, with 62 feet of 74
inch Shafting, and two Propellers 10 feet
each diameter; have been in use for a few
years.

For Particulars, apply to
DOUGLAS LAFRANK & Co.
4 Hongkong, 4th March, 1875.

NOTICE.
The Business of the Undersigned has been
permanently REMOVED from No. 17, Wynd-
ham Street, to the new Office, No. 10, Col-
lege Street, on the 1st inst.

gkong, 24th March, 1901

CONSEIL A. SIENKIEWICZ a remis
aujourd'hui à service à M. L. Plhon
un réceptacle, portant son adresse au
Consul itérien de France à Hong-
kong et à Manco.
[14 463
Mars, 1875.

JOHN SKINNER, SAN FRANCISCO,
CALIFORNIA.

Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for
the Repeating Arms and Ammunition ;
Shot and Blasting and Sporting Powder; Lake
and Pacific-Fire Company's Safety
[17 525 June 16

Notices to Consignees.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NEES per Compa
OR are hereby not

It will lie at Consignees' risk. The cargo
is ready for delivery from Craft or Godson
and after the 15th April, 1875.
Gordon & Co. of Underwriting in bulk
is subject to Rent.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents,
597 Hongkong, 19th April, 1875.
FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND
SINGAPORE.

DEAR S. LLOYD, Captain Spawt, having
arrived from the above Ports, Consignees
are hereby informed that their Goods
have been landed and are ready for delivery
at Godsons of Mr. A. MACG. HEATON, whose
redelivery may be obtained.
Consignees wishing to take their Goods from
Godson alongside the wharf are at liberty to

unless notice to the contrary is given.
NOON TO-DAY.

Goods remaining in store after the 28th inst. will be subject to consignment.

Goods of Lading will be consigned by
HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.
Agents.

5 Monckton, 19th April, 1875.

STEAMER VIKING, FROM LONDON,
PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

DISPOSSESSION OF Goods by the above-named Steamer are hereby notified that change is being made and stored at their place of destination, the Singapore Wharf (Godowns), whence delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining in store after the 27th inst. will be subject to rent.

Consignment of Goods will be forwarded, unless to the contrary be given before noon of MORROW.

Shippers are also informed that before de-

or Contribution to Ge
ading will be counted

596 Hongkong, 19th April, 1875. Agents.
S. S. MEIKONG.
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.
NOTICE.
CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. INDUS,
from London, in connection with the
Steamer, are hereby informed, that their
goods are being landed and stored at their risk
in the Company's Warehouse, and that delivery
will be obtained from SATURDAY, the 10th
at 10 A.M.
Additional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless
notice is received from the Consignees,
before 10 A.M. on MONDAY, the 12th, to
TO-MORROW, at 10 o'clock A.M., re-
fusing it to be landed here.
The names of Lading will be Counter-signed by the

15th inst., at noon, v.
landing charges.

Fire Insurance has been effected.
O. BEERTLAND,
Principal Agent.
Hongkong, 9th April, 1875.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are
requested to deliver in their Bills of Lading
underwritten for countersignatures, and
immediately forward to the Agents, as has been
done and stored at their risk and expense.
No fire insurance has been effected.
O. BEERTLAND,
Principal Agent.
No 1 Dymally, 2nd July, 1874.
1875, 53 Canton Road.
No 1, Crossway, 11th March, 1878.

S. "Pei ho," 25th Ma

1 case Sundries.	1	00	00
"	1	00	00
"	1	00	00
No "Meikong" 8th April.			
1 case Merchandise.	1	00	00
Hongkong, 15th April, 1875.			

NOTICE.

HONGKONG-CAPEDAGUILLAR LIGHT.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Light will be exhibited on Cape Aguillar on and after the 16th of April next.

The Illuminating Apparatus is fixed Dioptric of the First Order showing a White Light on the following Bearings: which are *Magenta* and taken from *Wagon*.

1.—From S. 45° W. to N. 33° W. Between these Bearings the light is obscured by the Islands of the Nine Pine, and the last light of Wagon.

The Light is then obscured by *Smoking Island*.

2.—From N. 21° W. to N. 42° W.

The Light is then obscured by the *Iema Islands*, and the Islands to the Southward of them.

3.—From N. 33° E. to N. 09° E. Between these Bearings the Light is obscured by Vessels to the South, Westward of *Long Ting Island*, and the Islands of the *Samao Group*.

4.—The *Tahong Channel* with the exception of a small portion obscured by *Shiao Hoo*.

The focal plane of the Light is 200 feet above sea level, and in clear weather it should be seen at a distance of 23 Nautical Miles.

The Tower is round, of stone 30 feet high, with a total height from its base to the lantern of 77 feet.

The Dwellings and Boundary walls are painted White.

The Lighthouse is in Latitude 22° 13' 14" N., Longitude 115° 44' E.

H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., Harbour Master, &c.

Harbour Department, Hongkong, 19th March, 1875. [14 429]

Every now and then cases are cropping up at the Police Court illustrating the petty impudence which Chinese servants are so prone to indulge in towards Europeans. Perhaps few people in the world have a greater possession of what in common parlance is termed "cool cheek" than the Chinese. It is not of that violent character which is found more commonly among the peoples of Western nations, but is less demonstrative though more tantalizing. A coolie will stand in your way in the road, especially if you happen to be driving, and it will annoy you to have to clear him or to pull up. If you are waiting for a friend at the corner of a street where chairs are standing, the owners of them will keep shouting "chair" in your ear until they bring from you an emphatic denial. If you have expressed yourself in "pidgin," one of their number will put on one of those complacent but artificial smiles for which his brethren are famous and parrot-like repeat after you interrogatively, "No wanchee?" "No wanchee?" If you call upon anyone you particularly wish to see, the native at once perceives your anxiety in your mode of inquiry, and how sublimely happy he is in being able to tell you "no go." The impudence of those annoying yet necessary individuals who are apt to do with their own will, their coolness is unparelleled. They know quite enough of English law to be aware that neither their master nor mistress dare box their ears, although they often very well deserve it. They are cognisant, too, of the advantages of a free press, and know that the inconvenience of being had up for an assault, and the unpleasant publicity which will follow, exert a deterring influence upon the impetuosity of the foreigner, and when once a rupture has occurred they act accordingly. Cooks show their ingrained obstinacy in doing exactly the reverse of what they are desired to do, and then pretend they misunderstood the directions. They mean, in fact, to think that orders are given only to be disobeyed, and it is wiser, perhaps, to leave them to the bent of their own inclinations. Mr. BYRNES, who was summoned at the Police Court yesterday, for striking his cook with a rope's end, was no doubt very much aggravated by complainant's conduct, and although it was clearly wrong to treat him in the way he did, it would have given the cook very little trouble to have seen that everything was right. But that "no b'long my pidgin" is an old and annoying cry with servants here, and always affords a pretext for their "cheek." There is no doubt, however, that a great deal of the unpleasantness which arises between the Europeans and the natives in their employment results from the foreigner's own line of conduct, and the manner in which he treats his servants. When the latter are annoyed, as no doubt they often are—and they are human beings after all—they find they cannot resent an injury actively, and they do so in passive impudence. But where consideration is shown them, they are not unkind of it. The Chinese, when well treated, make, perhaps, the very best of servants, and are, on the whole, seldom ungrateful. It would be well if some of those who not infrequently act towards their servants as if they were little better than dogs would remember this. We should then, possibly, meet with less impudence from those around us, and a better understanding would be promoted, beneficial alike to employers and employed.

The items of news clipped from the Japan papers just arrived demonstrate very emphatically, were other testimony altogether wanting, that the people of that country are on the path of progress, and that the start they have taken is not a mere spasmodic movement. Thus from one paragraph we read that an advocate of Woman's Rights has taken a new wife, whom he treats as foreigners treat their wives. Further on we learn that Post Office Savings Banks are to be established for the benefit of the poorer classes, and projected new railways are also talked of. On the authority of *L'Echo du Japon*, we are informed that the Government, emulating the practice of European Kingdoms, has decided on the creation of an order of Knighthood, to be called the Order of the Rising Sun. We read likewise of exhibitions being held in two or three places, and that they were numerously attended. On every hand are to be found the evidences of a most sincere desire and a zealous endeavour to adopt what is good in Western civilisation and institutions. It is true there are many blemishes in the picture. Accounts of robberies and outrages, of numerous and disgraceful skirmishes between the police and the military, and stories of glaring immorality figure in the Japan journals, while the foreign community complain loudly of the robberies constantly occurring in the Settlement. But it is not fair to be hard upon a nation which has to be struggling in the twilight. The Japanese are in

a transition state, and cannot be expected to develop into maturity in a day. The only wonder is the marvellous rapidity with which the information has proceeded. It is undoubtedly due to the influence of the Press. In the past four years the power of what in England is called the Fourth Estate has increased most materially. It is now educating the masses to demand a Representative Assembly, and the ideas that the people should govern, through their chosen and elected delegates, is rapidly gaining ground among them. It is probable that before very long the Japanese will possess a Parliament, and the MIRADO will become a constitutional monarch. But while they learn much, they are also learning much. They are learning that good from European, we are afraid they will also graft upon their own vices some of the worst of Western.

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H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., Harbour Master, &c.

Harbour Department, Hongkong, 19th March, 1875. [14 429]

Mr. Justice Snowdon sat again in the Summary Court yesterday, and disposed of a few cases.

The Government Fire Brigade had their engine out on the Paga near the Harbour-master's office, yesterday, when everything worked satisfactorily.

Our native compatriots this morning inform us, on the authority of a decree published in the *Peking Gazette*, that after the mourning for the Emperor has ceased, which will be on the fifteenth day of the present Chinese month (20th April) there will be a recess of six days, during which the barbers may be at work, and the heads of the loyal may be comfortably tonsured. At the expiration of this period, viz. on the 21st day of the month, the season of mourning for the Empress will commence, to last one hundred days. During the first twenty-seven days of this season mourning, the ordinary work of all mandarins, and of all officials, both white and black, will be suspended, and during the whole of the hundred days the regulations as regards allowing the hair to grow, etc., will be strictly adhered to by the official class, and are at least supposed to be followed by all Chinese. It is, however, well known, that by many natives, especially those who have adopted Western civilisation, these orders are practically disregarded, and this neglect does not seem to be often visited with punishment, unless the offender happens to come in contact with some magistrate when the hair is cut, and even then it is rendered severe; and even then a small fine is generally considered sufficient to atone for the want of dutiful observance. —*Singapore Courier*.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

OBSTINATELY DRUNK. A. Spiera, a seaman on board the British steamship *State of Virginia*, was fined \$1 for being drunk and obstinate, and was committed to the gaol for two days for refusing to accept of a policeman's uniform.

A PAINTER CHARGE. European constable No. 40, charged a coolie, named Choo Ah, with attempting to pick a woman's pocket.

The prisoner said he picked it up outside of the Tien Tai shop, and thought it had been cast out of the shop.

A man from the Tien Tai shop said the woman had been outside his door all night to dry for a hot man.

The prisoner was discharged, and the owner of the wood advised not to leave word of any description or value out in the streets again.

A JUVENILE PICKPOCKET. European Constable No. 40, charged a coolie, named Choo Ah, with attempting to pick a woman's pocket.

The prisoner denied the charge, and said he was employed at a stall in the Western market. He was sentenced to 21 days' imprisonment, and to be flogged three, ten strokes each time.

CHINESE GAMBLING. A Chinese constable No. 235, charged a man, named Lee Ah, with gambling in Tank Lane. The prisoner was ordered seven days' hard labour.

CHINESE constable No. 235, charged one Leong Ah, with attempting to steal a red cloth attached to a sign board in Queen's Road West. He was fined \$10.

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Extracts

THE GOLDEN-RAVE.

The following is a version of an old Irish ballad, which (the compiler) has written in 1885, by L. R. L. (Miss Landon). It was lately discovered and printed in England, as one of Miss Landon's choicest productions—

He sleeps within his lonely grave
Upon the lonely hill,
There sweeps the wind—there swells the wave,
All other sounds were still.
And strange and mournfully sound they:
Each seems a funeral cry,
O'er life that long has passed away,
O'er ages long gone by.

One winged minstrel's left to sing
O'er him who lies beneath:
The humming bee, that soars in Spring
He hears from the heath.
It is the sole familiar sound
That ever rises there;
For silent is the haunted ground,
And silent is the air.

There never comes the merrier bird—
There never bounds the deer;
But during night strange sounds are heard,
The day may never hear;
For there the shrouded Banshee stands,
Scarce seen amid the gloom,
And wrings her dim and shadowy hands,
And chants her song of doom.

Seven pillars, grey with time and moss,
On dark Sisy's Mound meet;
They stand to tell a nation's loss—
A king is at their feet.
A baby's mouth drookes the place
Where sleeps in slumber cold,
The mighty of a mighty race
The giant-kins of old.

There Gollish sleeps—the golden band
About his head is bound;
His javelin in his red right hand,
His feet upon his knee.
And 'twice three golden rings are placed
Upon that head of foar;
The smallest would go round the waist
Of any maiden here.

The plates of gold are on his breast,
And gold doth bind him round;
A king, he taketh kingly rest
Beside that royal mound.
But wealth no more the mountain fills,
As in the days of yore.
Gone are those days: the wave distills
Its liquid gold no more.

The days of yore—still let my harp
Their memories repeat—
The days when every sword was sharp,
And every song was sweet,
The warrior clankers on the hill;
The stranger rules the plain;
Glory and gold are gone; but still
They live in song again.

YOUNG KNOWLEDGE.

A lady, teaching her little daughter, four years old, pointed to something in a book and asked:—"What is that, my dear?"—"Why, don't you know?" inquired the child.—"Yes," said the mother, "but I wish to find out if you know"—"Well," responded the little one, "I do know."—"Tell me then, if you please," said the lady.—"Why, no," insisted the little miss, "you know what it is, and I know what it is, and there is no need of saying anything more about it!"

DAMSELS AND WEDLOCK.

Philosophers of a cynical turn of mind are in the habit of speaking fervidly in favour of the state of single blessedness and very warmly in condemnation of the honourable condition of matrimony. They are the better enabled to act up to their principles as they frequently immolate themselves upon the altar of marriage may, perhaps, be regarded as proof that human nature is not, after all, utterly selfish. Certainly, when they have themselves passed into the demoralizing condition of wedlock they are in a position to speak more authoritatively of its beauty and its utility than when they are the better enabled to talk in glowing terms of that delicious freedom and those pure delights which they have for ever lost. That not a few of them do all this is touching proof of the terrible earnestness by which they are, possibly, inspired; and the misfortune is that the world seems disposed to laugh at them and to set them down as mad.

There is, however, one thing, so it is not surprising that many of the warnings which the high-souled philosophers feel constrained to address to their fellows are like unto the seed which fell upon stony ground. It is, alas, a melancholy fact that the majority of folk are disposed to look contemptuously upon all monitory references to marriage, and to regard them as evidence of the grossest ignorance. In many cases, they are undoubtedly regarded as amiable bore. Yet, though they are snubbed and derided, it is a sad fact that, of the many marriages which are made a large proportion turn out miserable failures and bring little but regret to those who have entered into them. It may safely be said, in other earnest, that there are many marriages which are the work of heaven which are heavy and hundreds of eyes which are wet because their owners failed to take good comprehensive look before they irrevocably plunged into the sea of matrimony. With all due deference to philosophers, it must be written that this is not so much because the institution of marriage is a mistake as because it is one to be so often abused by numerous individuals until a time when the understanding of it is of little use. Angelina and Claude, when they stand together at the altar, in nine cases out of ten are simply taking each other "on chance." Now, Angelina may turn out an angel, Claude may show that he is an angel's opposite, this order of things may be as good as, or, at least, as bad as, matrimony. But, if this be the case, all Angelina and Claude may have proved how disagreeable human nature can be before the termination of a fortnight's honeymoon. If the couple are unhappy it cannot be said that their being so is entirely their own fault. They have but done what the most of human kind do in putting their hands into a wedding ring, without having taken any pains to know that mere blank Angelina, if she was desired to do so, could never have seen Claude except when he was made as much like a prince as possible, in order that she might be duly impressed; and poor Claude would have found it equally impossible to have pounced upon his adored Angelina when she was not in the habit of wearing a crown and a train more blank Angelina, if she was desired to do so, could never have seen Claude except when he was made as much like a prince as possible, in order that she might be duly impressed; and poor Claude would have found it equally impossible to have pounced upon his adored Angelina when she was not in the habit of wearing a crown and a train more blank.

Angelina cannot be blamed because she said that "little temper" of hers; neither can Claude be censured for choosing to forget that he possessed a number of small vices, of the minor character, which, in a general way, he was particularly fond of airing. Nor can either of the pair be blamed because, like two rogues, they were both deceived by the same flatterer, hypocrite than the other.

Matrimony must always result in more or less disastrous consequences, but there is reason to believe that if there were less marrying-in-haste there would be less repenting at leisure. Maidens, in particular, are addicted to rushing headlong into the gaping vortex of matrimony without having taken any pains to consider, is this at all strange? As the respectable daughters of respectable people, their circle of action is a

very circumscripted one; and their means are of the slightest . They have control over nothing, even the most important of their own actions being directed by others. They may earn a miserable pittance, but it is by indulging in drudgery against which their souls revolt. Matrimony is the only way of escape from this state of things, and a humiliating condition may be endured, and, truth to say, this seems a right royal way to the improvement of their state. With a husband, they imagine, they will get the control of a house, the manner of which will be their willing subjects, the command of a purse, and greater liberty of action than of a single person. They think that they will be free; this is all; marriage will raise her a girl, and, in the estimation of her friends, and effectually prevent her from becoming what nine women out of ten have a horror of to wit, an old maid. Then, in addition to this merely practical aspect of the case, there is another, the sentimental one. A damsel may imagine that it will indeed be worse when she has a husband who is never weary of kissing and caressing her, who is over ready to satisfy her smallest wants, and who lives but to please her. When a maiden is in the state of anxiety to escape from one state of life into another, it is only too surprising that she should be deluded to the consideration of imagining herself in love with a youth, when the fact is that true affection for him forms but a small part of the impulses by which she is actuated. Nor is it at all remarkable that she should sometimes succumb to the first young fellow who comes overtures to her, and, in the end, find him unworthy of her. She is only in love very much in love with him, a belief which, in most cases, there are no opportunities of shaking until it is too late. Damsels who are unduly eager to get married, expose themselves to serious danger in so far as they are induced to marry on the mere chance of finding themselves jilted, or of fancying that they have been jilted, which amounts to the same thing. Men may, for a time, be attracted towards women who show a married preference for them; but, as a rule, they value most that which there is most difficultly gotten. Indeed, in matrimony, the prize is not the person, but the manner in which it is gotten. Men are more attracted to women than any particular merit of the prize itself. Thus, though damsels may, in their eagerness to get married, draw men on to a certain stage, the chances are that the latter will shrink back before taking the last, irrevocable step, and leave the damsels objects of ridicule and compassion, and consequently, very far from being transpired. If these latter were less wishful of getting married, they would make fewer mistakes and meet with less rebuffs than they do now.

—*Liberal Review.*

HUMAN HENS.

Everything they do or say or become possible—more, everything that is done to, or spoken of, or taken away from them demands the instant attention of the world. The egg may be a very little one, but in the opinion of the Human Men, it is the only thing worth desiring the admiration of the universe. Although there is little merit and less novelty in the act, it forms a boundless source of astonishment to its performer. With infinite cackling the Human Men proclaims the great event, and bids the spheres pause in their chattering to chant the praises of a newly-laid egg. Perhaps it may be a notable egg, but that is not the point. It is welcomed with a flourish of trumpets, or perchance only a new sort of tootnick. Be it what it may, the thing is the best of its kind, and its producer the cleverest of mankind. The world may not have recognised these assertions, but it does not disprove their truth, since if "the gods themselves fight in vain against stupidity," even Kuntze, the most stupid of mortals, has the tenacity of human nature. Moreover, the public are often too busy with their own affairs to give the attention to the event that its importance demands. If they were aware that a beautiful egg, with the most delicately tinted shell in the world, had just been laid, they would, no doubt sing in peans of joy, and set all the church bells ringing; but, as it is not their own egg, they might, perhaps, remain oblivious of the glorious fact were not their notices directed to it by its author. That is part of the Human Men's mission on earth. Far from hiding its light under a bushel, this fussy bird proclaims the twinkles from every wall top. Like the "climence" of Laputa, its special duty is to flap the ears of society with the news of the world, and to make every wonderful event his happened. "Nothing like her adieu," says Mr. Bramha of his new yacht, the *Migde*, two tons burden. "Designed by myself on a novel principle, and expect she'll show a clean pair of heels to most of her class next season." But Mrs. Houdan cares not for yachts; her eggs are altogether of a different sort. Quite as charming? For my part I think nothing can be in better taste than a *suppanta* of the supernatural in one's ornaments." So saying, she exhibits an amulet round which diamond demons drive ruby pearl. To Mr. Cochin, however, there appears nothing to admire or wonder at in this gem-gaw. "Have you read my article on Bilingual Bilinguaise in the *Standard*?" he asks, and then about the thing and wanting to find out the author." Perhaps some people may be, but not young Mrs. Bramha, who having been recently blessed with a translucent-looking olive branch, makes as much ado as if no baby had ever before entered this wondrous world of woe. Since most folks have in their time been grievously tormented by the same thing, I suggest, it is necessary to give the contents words, which Mrs. Bramha describes her hantling. Some excuse, however, is possible in this case, since young maternity is almost invariably accompanied by a sort of temporary insanity. When a few more years have passed Mrs. Bramha will probably take quieter views of similar events, while it is to be feared her husband may almost regard the olive branch as a trifling and an ordinary for enjoyment. But if mild insanity may be pleaded in this case, it cannot be advanced as an excuse for the self-glorification of Mr. Barndor. Nowadays it is not exactly a proof of merit to have a picture admitted to the exhibition of the Royal Academy, and yet this has formed his boast for nearly four years. But of many hundreds of works of art, he has had a picture of his own admitted to the exhibition of the Royal Academy of 1872; only one remains on his memory. "Do you remember that bit of mine—'Moses found in the bulrushes by Pharaoh's Daughter'—in the Royal Academy? Some of the critics said it was the best thing of the year." So also with Mr. Bramha. Having formerly published a polysyllabic poem, undated by a fine and refined he has since been so affected by a sense of authority, which keeps his eyes in a fine frenzy rolled. Probably, if he had to write the chronology of the world, it would contain but a single record—"1870. Publication of *Psyche* and *Kosmos*."—Every event occurring before and after that date is erased from Mr. Bramha's memory by the glorious creation of his *cosmos*. But there is no necessity to go back even for two or three years in quest of good specimens of these noisy fowls. Look around: in this great roosting place of London, and only too many are certain to present themselves. In Brompton and Belgrave, in Westbourne and Bayswater, on the breezy heights of Hampstead, and in the leafy solitude of the Hammersmith Human Men will be found, by day and by night, opening their beaks to the sky, and warning mankind to take notice of their very miraculous thing, has just happened. There is the youth

who recently obtained a commission in the army, there is the damsel lately elected to Primrose; there is the senator who, after many years struggling, has at last become a member of the senate; there is the matron, with whose beautiful daughter a duke danced twice in one night; there is the medical man who has cured one patient of a dangerous disease; there is the exceptional millionaire, presented with a piece of plate by the royal court; and, among the multitude of others, there is that very rare bird, the dabbler in Stock Exchange speculations who has a balance on the credit side of his account. That they should cackle over their good fortune is natural enough, and for doing so no one would blame them. But to brag and to utter a universal to sing a laudamus every time an egg is laid they become a nuisance deserving immediate suppression. No doubt it is true that, rightly considered, every human action is in itself misanthropic, since it is performed through the agency of self-interest. This is the method of working we know absolutely nothing. Yet, for all that, it is somewhat irritating to be suddenly summoned from Kinglake's "Inkerman" to the mizmo involved in Mr. Potter's hand having been accepted or rejected by the ingenuous Miss Dorking. It is therefore immediately concerned, but not sufficient to make the world stand still.

Globe.

BE VICTIMIZED MU

For human nature is proverbially weak, and hence it has ever been the birth of cynics and aristocrats. But its weakness is often combated by its selfishness, and thus many men and women manage to get on in the world, and to make money, and to be respected. At any rate, most of them are not in the habit of doing themselves serious injury at the dictates of charity. The majority of these who come to grief over their downfall to more respectable causes than that of having entertained an improper idea of the assurance of immortality. They have yielded to so much to the claims of their stomachs in the matter of eating and drinking; or they have needlessly clutched at a rotten branch of false prosperity; or they have taken care not to imperil their constitutions by working too hard and by going without a certain amount of relaxation. So that, when they are told that they are fools because they are generous. Still there are a great many persons who injure themselves, sometimes to the extent of complete ruin, at the instance of their neighbors. The most singular part of the matter is that these men have no wish to be extremely benevolent—at least, they never desire to be so when others are in the way. They wish to have the privacy of their own home, and are in a position to calmly estimate the extent of their resources. Indeed, when situated, they are in the habit of making many desperate resolves that they will steel their hearts so that they may be able to effectually resist all claims that may be made upon them. But when they are told that they shall do so, they immediately decide to do the opposite. They then tell us that the sight of poverty shall not again affect them to the injury of their purse; and that the plaintive tales of their unfortunate friends and acquaintances shall be to them as so many sounds which signify nothing. They remain full of determination to pull their eyes shut and not to see, and to stop their ears and not to hear, and to be deaf and dumb to all the wailing and wailing of such as if they would divert political economists and a philosophical disbeliever in indiscriminate charity to distraction. The first impostor who crosses their path lays them prostrate. His impossible tales of misery go straight to their hearts,

add, men while he is thus engaged, their hands slowly travel up to their pockets, and the consequence is that the impostor goes on his way rejoicing, while they are troubled by the uneasy conviction that they have acted in a foolish manner, of which they ought to be very much ashamed. Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that really honest men, who are the victims of their folly locked in their own bosoms, and that they actually succeed in doing this. Not only are they the lawful prey of street mendicants and harpies of all kinds when they are abroad, but mendicants and harpies venture to attack them in their own homes, and the result is that many a family, because she has drunk too much gin, or if widow Brown says she wants money to buy a mangle with, as she has done at any time during the last ten years, and has been collecting accordingly; or if laborer Hodge has injured his leg whilst performing a voyage of mercy, and is unable to get about, the limited muf is applied to and invariably bagged into giving something more substantial than were sympathy. In vain, feeling his weakness, he hides from his tormentors and declines to grant them interviews. They know their man. They lie in wait for him at home, and pound him with their muf and time, say safety in flight or jump into an omnibus. They will form a kind of cordon round his dwelling and attack him as he issues therefrom. They are not dismayed by such righteous anger as he may choose to exhibit under these circumstances. They are perfect in their method. In three minutes they have increased his irritation in three minutes; that is, they will have him protesting what he would do if he could; and that in nine they will have got all that they want and can reasonably expect.

The victimized muf is a blessing to his friends. Does Rufus require a signature to a certificate of removal from his berth with the flies in the victimized muf and gets what he needs, notwithstanding that the victimized

muff's common sense urges him not to place his own position in jeopardy for the sake of a scampish me'er-to-well. Does Badger wish for a subscription to swell the funds of the Society for Providing the Aborigines of South Africa and the Remnants of the Bushmen with Education? He will pay a visit to the victimized muff, and, though the latter does not believe in the toothpick business himself, it is seldom that the visit proves unavailing." In self-defence the unhappy muff descends to many paltry artifices. It is often so to the last degree difficult to see him. Let him imagine that you are on a beggins' mission and he will always be engaged "when you call at the palace," says he, "but I shall be mynself away like him, as imperious as the rest of the attains. Let him get wind that you are on his track and he will as carelessly keep out of your way as does a defaulting debtor out of that of a sheriff's officer. And when you catch him 'he will fib' to an extent that is melancholy in the extreme. It is easy to see that he is torn by two contending forces. On the one hand, he does not wish to victimize himself, nor, on the other, he is loath to let his fellow-attainees know he is less than they say a decided "no" and he would not, for a great deal, have it thought that he was unkund. You may detect that he experiences a pang as you pointout to demonstration how he can easily do as you wish, and that the many objections which he has raised to so acting are untenable, while, when you have completely demolished him at all points, it is easy to perceive that he is in a state of mind to give up the struggle. But what will ruin the muff are loud in their condemnation of him—after his fall. "He has been such a fool," declares Whisker, who could see, with equanimity a whole community starving so long as he was full and had plenty of resources to fall back on. "He has been so imprudent," declares Pocket-tight who never helped anybody in his life and never intends to do so. "He has been foolish," says the "emblemton," clanta Palsiedy who, being a liar himself, refuses to believe that any one else tells the truth. Thus the chorus in condemnation of the poor muff is swollen. Is it too much to hope that he may learn the lesson which is being set him?—*Liberal Review*.

Insurances.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FROM this date, and further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rate of premium will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company.

DOUGLAS LAFFRANK & Co., Agents.

11103 Hongkong, 17th June, 1872.

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE.
37, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON.
ESTABLISHED 1845.

THE Undersigned is authorized to accept risks on board this Office, by First Class Steamers and Sailing Ships.

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THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the said Company, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:—

MARINE RISKS.

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal ports of India, Australia, and the East.

A BROKERAGE OF THIRTY PER CENT. AND ONE-TWENTH PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED ON ALL LOCAL RISKS.

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RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1874.

Insurances.

**INCORPORATED IN ROYAL CHAMBER
OF
HIS MAJESTY THE EMPEROR OF THE FIRST,
A.D. 1720.**

The Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are
able to grant Insurances as follows—

MARINE DEPARTMENT.
Insurances at current rates, payable either here,
London, or to the principal Port of India,
China, and Australia.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.
Insurances issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
Discount of 20 % allowed.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.
Insurances issued for term not exceeding 25,000,
on reasonable terms.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1353 Hongkong, 26th July, 1862

**HONGKONG FIRE ASSURANCE COM-
PANY OF MANCHESTER AND
LONDON.**

The Undersigned have been appointed
Agents for the above Company; Hong
Kong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Han
Kow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at
current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1353 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868.

GENIUX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned having been appointed
Agents to the above Company at this
date, are prepared to grant Police against
goods stored to the extent of 40,000, on Buildings or
Goods stored in the same.

DOUGLAS LARPAIK & Co.
717 Hongkong, 4th November, 1868.

HONGKONG MARKETS.
As Reported by Witness on the 21st April, 1976.
GUYTON GOODE

POOR TANN, No. 10, 100 yds 600 lbs.	120.00	41.19	12.00
Do 25 300	119.00	41.80	11.90
Do 40 300	119.00	41.80	11.90
Do 50 300	per place	41.80	11.90
Do 60 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 80 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 100 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 120 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 140 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 160 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 180 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 200 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 220 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 240 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 260 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 280 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 300 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 320 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 340 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 360 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 380 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 400 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 420 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 440 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 460 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 480 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 500 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 520 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 540 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 560 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 580 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 600 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 620 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 640 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 660 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 680 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 700 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 720 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 740 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 760 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 780 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 800 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 820 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 840 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 860 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 880 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 900 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 920 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 940 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 960 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 980 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1000 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1020 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1040 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1060 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1080 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1100 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1120 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1140 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1160 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1180 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1200 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1220 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1240 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1260 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1280 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1300 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1320 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1340 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1360 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1380 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1400 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1420 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1440 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1460 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1480 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1500 300	2.14	2.25	0.63
Do 1520 300	2.14	2.25	

COTTON, Shanghai	per piece	14.00 ± 14.5
Ningpo	12	14.00 ± 14.8
Tientsin	12	16.00 ± 16.5

10	Longbow	per barrel	14.80	15.00
11	Small	per barrel	13.00	13.50
12	AXON	per barrel	1.50	1.50
13	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
14	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
15	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
16	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
17	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
18	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
19	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
20	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
21	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
22	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
23	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
24	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
25	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
26	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
27	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
28	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
29	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
30	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
31	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
32	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
33	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
34	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
35	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
36	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
37	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
38	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
39	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
40	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
41	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
42	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
43	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
44	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
45	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
46	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
47	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
48	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
49	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
50	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
51	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
52	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
53	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
54	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
55	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
56	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
57	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
58	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
59	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
60	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
61	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
62	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
63	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
64	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
65	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
66	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
67	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
68	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
69	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
70	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
71	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
72	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
73	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
74	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
75	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
76	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
77	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
78	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
79	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
80	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
81	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
82	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
83	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
84	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
85	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
86	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
87	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
88	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
89	Black	per barrel	4.20	4.20
90	White	per barrel	4.20	4.20
91	Black	per barrel	4.2	

SHIPPING IN THE CANTON WATERS.

Vessels.	Captain.	Flag & Reg.	Tons.	Consignees.	Destination.	Vessels.	Captains.	Flag & Reg.	Tons.	Consignees.	Destination.
HONGKONG.											
STEAMERS.											
Abbotsford	J. Mann	Brit. str.	649	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co	Bangkok	Lintin		Brit. str.	69	Kwok Achong	
Agan	Spewart	Brit. str.	836	Holliday, Wise & Co	Shanghai	Countess of Errol	A. Taylor	Brit. sch.	218	Vog. L. Hagedorn & Co	New York
Amy		Span. str.	269	D. Lapraik & Co	Repairs	Dora	P. Peterson	Ger. bk.	272	Carlowitz & Co	Tientsin
Asia	J. P. Molen	Dan. str.	883	Ah Yon		Faugh Balagh	Rata				
Baham	C. F. Davis	Brit. str.	1200	P. & O. S. N. Co							
Baham	R. Balfour	Brit. str.	891	Gibb, Livingston & Co	Singapore, &c.						
Cavalier Oatlo	J. Greig	Brit. str.	1213	Adamson, Bell & Co	Saigon						
Cross	R. H. Joy	Brit. str.	1297	Ah Yon							
Darby	A. Glenchy	Brit. str.	561	Thut-mee & Co	East Coast						
Douglas	E. Harrie	Brit. str.	883	D. Leprick & Co	Tup flying						
Feian	Wany	Brit. str.	115	P. & O. S. N. Co		Amoy	Drewes	Brit. str.	914	Siemssen & Co	
Fleur Castle	Geo. B. Dickie	Brit. str.	1622	A. Heard & Co. Agent		Chen-ju	Wade	H.I.C.M.	2-4		
Geantuey	W. Gulland	Brit. str.	1370	Adamson, Bell & Co		Ching-Sing	E. Okey	H.I.C.M.	g-b		
G. C. Ferrina	C. J. Ferrina	Brit. str.	1050	A. Heard & Co. Agent	Bombay, &c.	Chung-hoi	Demie	H.I.C.M.	g-b		
Kuan	Chy	Brit. str.	1051	A. Heard & Co. Agent		Kearage	R. F. B. Lewis	U.S. cor.	731	Siemssen & Co	
Kia-Kiang	Bunting	Span. str.	393	D. Lapraik & Co	Repairs	Ningpo	J. M. Hayner	H.I.C.M.	g-b		
Leonor	Grey	Brit. str.	1407	D. Lapraik & Co		Ping-chao-hai	Palmer	H.I.C.M.	g-b		
Little Orphan		Brit. str.	1830	P. & O. S. N. Co		Powan	James Stewart	Brit. str.	1890	A. Heard & Co. Agent	
Lotus	M. Bruce	Brit. str.	1830	Siemssen & Co	Shanghai	Sun-Teing	F. Scott	Brit. str.	530	Butlerfield & Swire	
Natkin	Edmond	Brit. str.	1100	Kwok Achong	Laid up	Sun-Ones	Corner	H.I.C.M.	g-b		
Nona		Amr. str.	280	A. Heard & Co.		Tien-Po	Longueville	H.I.C.M.	g-b		
Onia	Melizan	Brit. str.	1890	Messageries Maritimes	Repairs						
Peterson	Quroll	Brit. str.	821	A. Heard & Co. Agent	Saigon, &c.						
Pei-Ho	Clarke	Brit. str.	101	Kwok Achong							
Peking S.		Brit. str.	1600	Gilman & Co							
Rigs	J. Jeschbhoy	Brit. str.	1200	Siemssen & Co	Yehama						
State of Virginia	Bayner	Brit. str.	1440	Gibb, Livingston & Co	Shanghai						
Taiata	J. West	Brit. str.	1830	Melchers & Co							
Ton Morton	H. S. Kestook	Brit. str.	180	Kwok Achong							
Yacut		Brit. str.	738	Siemssen & Co							
Yangtze	R. Cass										
Running between Hongkong and Canton											
Running between Macao and Hongkong											
SAILING VESSELS.											
Amiral Desrozis	Origua	Frenc. bk.	774	Carlovita & Co		Annio Gray	F. More	Brit. sh.	725	E. Vincent & Co	Singapore
Admiral T. gethoff	Reber	Ger. bk.	873	Melchers & Co		Constance	Shuton	Brit. sh.	350	Bradley & Co	Chefoo
Anna Dorathia	G. D. Schmidt	Ger. bk.	830	Order		Ingaburg	Jacobson	Brit. sh.	268	Dicks & Kruger	Chefoo
Anna	J. P. Davidson	Amr. bk.	801	P. M. S. S. Co		Marila	Tupunan	Brit. sh.	248	Master	Tau-u
Archer	M. Fife	Amr. bk.	801	P. M. S. S. Co		Ocean	Royer	Ger. bk.	457	Dicks & Kruger	
Arctic	A. E. Kidahl	Nor. bk.	681	Siemssen & Co		Pallias	Luders	Ger. bk.	827	Dicks & Kruger	
Atlantic	C. O. Mellin	Brit. sh.	1709	Aug. Heard & Co	San Francisco	Rebecca	Borstel	Ger. bk.	256	Dicks & Kruger	
Aurora	W. R. Corfield	Brit. sh.	1260	Russell & Co	San Francisco						
Bala	H. Kanner	Dan. str.	1200	P. M. S. S. Co							
Benedicta	Jasen	Ger. sch.	247	Wm. Pustan & Co							
Britain's Pride	Ratey	Brit. bk.	178	Ed. Schellhaus & Co							
Charles Maureau	J. Hutasen	Frenc. bk.	363	Chinase							
Catherine Mardon	V. Mardon	Brit. sch.	257	Taylor & Thompson							
Cher Eyo	J. P. Stabmeyer	Span. bk.	40	Siemssen & Co							
Osambo	P. F. Heiser	Brit. bk.	384	Aug. Heard & Co							
Diamond City	Shumacher	Span. bk.	420	Chinase							
Dius	Chogroret	Frenc. bk.	711	Landoltia & Co							
Elen Manroe	Novros	Amr. bk.	1283	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co	San Francisco						
Eleanor	Geo. Johnson	Brit. sh.	627	H. Kier							
Elisevonn	Varland	Amr. bk.	800	Purdon & Co							
Enslimon	T. Richardson	Brit. sh.	759	Order							
Gley	Barthrop	Ger. bk.	450	Order							
Halda		Amr. bk.	596	Rozario & Co	Honolulu						
Harard	Lewis	Amr. bk.	1240	Melchers & Co	San Francisco						
Her R. Highness	H. King	Ger. bk.	517	Wm. Pustan & Co							
Juno	R. Diederich	Amr. bk.	350	Chinase							
Juno		Brit. sh.	187	Arnhold, Karberg & Co							
K. C. L.	Tompson	Brit. sh.	340	D. Lapraik & Co							
Maier	T. Legendre	Amr. sh.	1808	Order							
Melcar	Curter	Span. bk.	308	Benedison & Co							
Nuro Constante	D. Jose Uriarte	C. Binge	299	Siemssen & Co	Hilo						
Panama	O. Burgdorf	Ger. bk.	416	Wm. Pustan & Co							
Prato	N. Irgene	Dut. bk.	369	Ed. Schellhaus & Co							
Pymont	D. Dietrichsen	Ger. bk.	444	Olypant & Co	New York						
Starlight	Buchelosen	Span. bk.	299	Chinase							
Tenue	F. Cabada	Span. bk.	261	Siemssen & Co							
Union	M. Nabarrin	Span. sch.	182	Benedison & Co							
Veta	Dicks	Ger. bk.	385	Melchers & Co	Tientsin						
Vila de Rivadavia	M. Camois	Span. bk.	261	Bruand & Co	Mulla						
W. L. Besse	A. H. Besse	Amr. sh.	1626	Arnold, Karberg & Co							
RECEIVING VESSELS & HULLS.											
Oluse	Mather	Pow. Mag.	283	Harbour Master		Adels	Lapham	Amr. sch.	387	Fraser & Co	
John Adam	J. Craddock	Hulk	316	Water Police		Black Adder	Whitby	Brit. sh.	917	Gibb, Livingston & Co	London
H. M. S. SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.											
Name.	Reg.	Grate.	H.P.	Captain.	Where'd.						
Auroras	double sc. frigate	14	500	P. H. Colomb	Hongkong						
Challenger	double sc. gun v.	17	400	Capt. M. J. Thomson	Nagasaki						
Charleydis	steam corvette	3	160	Capt. T. P. Smith	Hongkong						
Curew	double sc. gun v.	4	20	Capt. D. J. Church	Nagasaki						
Egeria	double sc. gun v.	4	20	Comdr. Hon. Dawson	Shanghai						
Exeter	double sloop	4	120	R. Norton	Hongkong						
Fey	double sc. gun v.	4	120	Comdr. John Bruce	Singapore						
Gleaver	double sc. gun v.	4	120	Comdr. W. Stewart	Yokohama						
Har.	double sc. gun v.	4	120	Comdr. T. H. Royle	Anoy						
Honor	double sc. gun v.	4	120	Comdr. Cameron	En route to Hongkong						
Krevel	double sc. gun v.	4	120	Comdr. Theobald	Hongkong						
Lapping	double sc. gun v.	4	120	Comdr. Sir W. Wis-	Hongkong						
Midge	military hospital	—	—	—	—						
Molero	double sc. gun v.	4	120	Comdr. Grant	En route to Shanghai						
Mosquito	gun boat	14	360	Capt. A. Boller	Shanghai						
Ningpo	double sc. gun v.	3	120	Comdr. Com. Paul	Yokohama						
Seiger	double sc. gun v.	3	60	Comdr. Singleton	Hongkong						
Sylla	double sc. gun v.	3	150	Lieut. Comr. Bultho	Hankow						
Thia	steam corvette	8	400	Capt. R. E. Wollaston	Kobe						
Thia	double sc. gun v.	4	120	Comdr. H. S. Shiff-	Kobe						
Victor Emmanuel	receiving ship	2	200	Comdr. J. E. Farrel	Hongkong						
Vigilant	dispatch vessel	2	250	Comdr. H. O. D. Ryde	North						
FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR IN HARBOUR.											
Name.	Nation.	Tons.	Grate.	Captain.							
Archie	German cor.	1883	—	Kohne							
Darg-wee	Ann. gun. bot.	250	—	O'Sullivan							
Harford	U. S. frigate	2900	—	D. B. Harwood							
Little	U. S. corvette	490	—	McDonough							
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